

Sports Of A Day

Told By The Farmer's Experts

LOST BY ONE RUN TO HARTFORDS

Gibbs Pitched Good Game But Timely Hits Were Lacking.

The two runs scored by the Orators in the sixth inning of their game with the Senators at Newfield yesterday looked good for the game, but the latter came back a trifle stronger in the seventh, gathering one more run than the Orators could, which was the total for each at the end. Two passes in the seventh with two hits and a sacrifice fly counted for the trio of runs and victory for the Senators.

It was Freddie Gibbs pitched against Ray Fisher, the latter having the better of the argument as he only gave two passes, neither of which counted to Gibbs' half dozen, two of which came in the fatal seventh, both counting in the scores. The Orators though slugged two more hits than the Senators. Both sides played a superior ball game being replete with sensational plays, especially on the part of the Orators, who were active in two major double plays. Right at the start, the locals showed their speed, and taught the Senators that they would have to travel a little faster than usual to win. Flournoy had started off with a single to right. Wanner hit between pitcher and first. John Bunyan on this play was all to the left. Hal Chase, whipping the sphere to Hill who nabbed Flournoy at second, while the relay from Hill to Bunyan caught Wanner. The play sent Wanner Conner back to the bench in disgust. Again in the sixth Flournoy was walked. Wanner's attempts at sacrificing went for naught as they were fouled so he had to hit it out. The hit went on a line just above the ground for left field. Cy Miller just thrust his gloved hand out on the ground, and the ball struck. It was an easy under-hand throw to first to nab Flournoy.

Orators looked stronger in the sixth. Ladd's terrific liner was too hot for Justice to hold on to. Miller picked out an out curve, the sphere sailing into right center for three bags. Ladd scoring. Bunyan dropped a Texas leaguer in right field. Miller scoring. Sweeney struck out, while Bunyan was thrown out at first. Justice on an attempted steal. Koehler grounded to Conner. It was come back for the Senators in the seventh. McKenna was walked. Conner singled into center. Gibbs filled the bases by passing Metzger. Justice flew to left field, which Steinhauser caught after a long run, but McKenna scored on the play. Conner and Metzger also advancing bases. Abrogast cleaned up with a two bagger over Banon's head. Abrey went to third on Gibbs' wild throw into center field, the only error of the game. On third he remained as Fisher struck out and Flournoy went out Hill to Bunyan.

Eight Orators left on bases showed how Fisher could tighten up when the men got on the paths. In the second after Ladd had singled, and was safe at second, Justice let Conner's throw of Miller's attempted sacrifice get through his hand, with none out and two on Bunyan's attempt at self-killing went on a fly to Conner. Sweeney hit hard to Justice who threw Miller out at second. Sweeney getting safe at first. Koehler cleaned up. Again in the third after Gibbs and Ladd, Steinhauser was walked and Bunyan hit a stinger at Metzger which that player could not get to either base in time to catch a man. Hill tried hard, hitting to Wanner, and being thrown out at first. The two runners advancing a base. Ladd flew out to center field. Gibbs was walked in the fifth, sacrificed to second by Steinhauser, while Ladd hit a fly to Hill. Ladd could not put the ball out of the infield. In the eighth Hill led off with one of his celebrated doubles to left. Ladd bounced an easy tap to Fisher. Hill trying to make third but was thrown out. Miller struck out and Bunyan was thrown out at first. In the ninth "Bats" Sweeney reached first on Metzger's error. He went no further as Koehler flew out to Conner. Gibbs struck out, and Steinhauser faced a long fly to center which Hill just got under. The Senators could not hit hard enough to get the men in the base line, but most of their men were left on the paths. In the fourth it looked like a sure thing. Hart pumped a drive way into right center for three bags. McKenna went out on a grounder to Bunyan. Conner dropped what looked like a very singled into right. Metzger was walked. Both men were advanced a base on Justice's sacrifice. Abrogast struck out and Fisher flew out to Ladd. The score:

HARTFORD.

Flournoy, If.	ab.	r.	ib.	p.	a.	e.
Wanner, 2b.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Hart, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
McKenna, rf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Conner, lb.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Metzger, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Justice, ss.	2	0	0	3	2	1
Abrogast, c.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Fisher, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	5	27	9	2

BRIDGEPORT.

Steinhauser, If.	ab.	r.	ib.	p.	a.	e.
Bannon, If.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hill, ss.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Ladd, cf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Miller, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bunyan, lb.	4	0	1	12	2	0
Sweeney, 2b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Koehler, c.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Gibbs, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	27	12	1

SCORE BY INNINGS:

Hartford	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bridgeport	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two base hits, Abrogast, Hill. Three base hits, Miller and Hart. Sacrifices, Justice, 2. Steinhauser. Stolen bases, Steinhauser, Double plays, Bunyan, Hill and Bunyan; Miller and Bunyan. Left on bases, Hartford 6, Bridgeport 3. First base on balls, off Bridgeport 2, off Gibbs 6. First base on errors, Bridgeport 1. Struck out, by Fisher 9, by Gibbs 2. Time, 2:10. Umpire, Fallon.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The Giants staved off a ninth inning rush by the Pittsburghs yesterday and won the first game of a double header. The leaders came back strong in the second and smothered the Pirates. The Cubs blanked the Phillies and reduced Pittsburgh's lead by seven points. Clark Griffith's troubles were again in Brooklyn, where the Reds were shut out. The Bostonians won from the St. Louis Cardinals. The results:

New York 4, Pittsburgh 3—First game.
Pittsburgh 11, New York 2—Second game.
Cincinnati 9, Cincinnati 4—First game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hits were scarce articles in the game between the Highlanders and Browns yesterday, but all the scoring was done by the Browns. The hill-toppers have lost three games and won one so far on this trip. By beating the Athletics the Detroiters tied the Mackens for first place. The Bostonians are staying right up there, too, beating the White Sox. The Washingtons played up to form and were shut out by the Clevelanders. The results:

St. Louis 3, New York 0.
Detroit 7, Philadelphia 6.
Boston 5, Chicago 2.
Cleveland 7, Washington 0.

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Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0.
Boston 3, St. Louis 1.

National League Standing

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburgh	50	31	.721
Chicago	45	35	.683
St. Louis	41	41	.630
Cincinnati	54	55	.495
Philadelphia	49	61	.445
St. Louis	45	65	.409
Brooklyn	43	69	.373
Boston	29	83	.259

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The New York Giants will play the New Haven State league team Sunday at Lighthouse Point. The following team will be sent on from the big city: Meyers the big Indian catcher, Rube Marquard, p. Tenney 1b, Devlin 2b, Schaeffer 3b, Fletcher ss, O'Hara cf, DeVere lf, McCormack rf. It's a cinch that about half of these players named will not compete as the Giants need all their men at present tackling the Pirates and the Cubs the fore part of next week.

Krause, the Athletics phenom, caught his in Detroit yesterday, being knocked out in the seventh inning. The contest went to the Tigers by one run, and places both teams on a tie for first place. Rather strange that the schedule makers fixed things so that both teams could be tied when they play together.

By a new rule just promulgated by the president of the New England League any player put out of the game by the umpire is under suspension for three days. The same ought to be enacted in this circuit to curb the rowdism.

Ray Fisher showed the class that made the scouts of the major leagues look to his play yesterday when he held the Orators on the paths. When a single would count for runs.

The Cincinnati Reds played a new man by the name of Charles at short stop yesterday. Tommy Downey warming the bench, as his ankle still bothers him.

Mike Donlin's Rescue

May Win Hero's Medal

(Special from United Press.)

Point Pleasant, N. J., Aug. 25.—Mike Donlin, former captain of the New York Giants, and Arthur Stimmerman, former world's champion bicycle rider, are being talked of to-day for hero's medals for their rescue of a young man who was last night at the home of Harold Wharton who was spending his vacation here. He was seized with cramps while swimming being in peril of drowning when Donlin and Stimmerman went to his rescue and after a thrilling battle with the waves managed to bring Wharton, unconscious, ashore. He was soon revived.

Honey Melody Satisfied

He's Not a Dead One

(Special from United Press.)

Boston, Aug. 25.—Honey Melody today is satisfied that he is not a pugilistically dead one after getting a draw decision here last night. A. A. over Billy Rolfe, a Boston strong boy. Most of the spectators of the fight gave the former champion the best of it but the 3 rounds were agreed and called the bout even. Young Jack Johnson earned a decision over Larry Conley in the round preliminary. In the semi-final Johnnie Lynch's seconds threw up the sponge in the 8th round. Lynch was heroically outclassed and strength by Matty Baldwin but gave a great exhibition of gameness, going down five times in the 8th and twice in the 9th before his backers gave in.

Deaths and Funerals.

Though apparently in the best of health, Mrs. Catherine Davis, of Vincennes, after supper last evening fell ill, and lay down fully dressed, hoping that the illness would pass away. Her husband later in the evening going to his wife's room to enquire into her condition found that she was critically ill. Her death occurred almost immediately afterward. Medical Examiner Downs, was notified this morning. He gave heart disease trouble as the cause of death. The deceased was 52 years of age and the wife of Stephen Davis, a farmer employed on the Dewhurst farm near his home.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

As an appreciation of their love and esteem for Mrs. Julia W. Smith house secretary of the Young Women's Christian association, the young ladies connected with that body have presented Mrs. Smith with a silver loving cup. Mrs. Smith is to sever her relations with the association on Sept. 1st. The cup was presented by the following young ladies: Jeannette L. Hawley, Grace Williamson, Anna M. Kurshin, Katherine E. Decker, Charlotte N. Watkins, Geraldine Hayden, Anna A. Herdina, Florence Coles, Katherine Treuting, Alice Waterhouse, Blanche Darling, Flora H. Baker, Leta Tallion, May Bowton, Georgiana Banks, Agnes Webb, Florence O. Aborn, Minnie E. Allen, Bertha E. Elmore, Ray Selaney, May Selaney, Bertha Purdy, Clara Dawless, Mabelle Smith, Josephine Pivlock.

Love on Earth and in Heaven.

The difference between love on earth and love in heaven is not to be conveyed in words, but in tranquil and pure moods it may even on earth be apprehended by the sight of the spirit. Love in heaven has realized all that earthly love aspires to, and from that time we deserve begins, never to cease. The skyward which it yearned in the world has become the ground on which it stands here, but now another sky is above it. We forecast heaven as repose and peace, the fulfilling of the heart's desire, the immortal presence with us of beauty and happiness. But man is not so poorly content. We leave behind us on earth the obstacles of the body, and in heaven we labor not for bread, raiment and shelter; hearts are not parted by space and time; we desire not, strive not, one against the other, scheme not to outdo others for the gain of our own name and fame. Yet in heaven are labor, emulation, ambition, love's holy fear and humility deeper than hell is deep below the heavens. Tears we have also and awe of that want which only the divine fullness can supply.—Julian Hawthorne in Century.

The Young Hepon.

Of a heronry a naturalist says: "It is not to put it mildly, a savory place. On the island in question nearly every available building site was occupied. The nest is a roughly put together platform of sticks and does not strike one as being at all a safe nursery. Baby herons are, if possible, uglier than the ordinary run of nestlings, their appearance being rendered most grotesque by patches of long hairlike feathers studied over the body. I took down one young bird in order to have a good look at him. While handling him a whole frog, fully two inches in length, dropped out of him, and judging from the distension of his 'copulation,' there must have been several more inside him! I tried to return the frog to him, and most amusing were the attempts he made to swallow it, but I lacked the skill of his parents and in the end was obliged to cut up the frog and force it piecemeal into his gullet."

Hats in Korea.

The traveling hat of the monks in Korea is a large, umbrella-like framework of cane, a foot and a half in diameter at the brim and closing to a sharp point at the top. The whole is covered with smooth rush matting, bound at the brim into a hexagon by a narrow edging of white cotton and fitted inside with a circle of cane to close.

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A Lack of Competition.

The old quire was attracting his interest with county fairs. "You never had much to do with managing them, perhaps," he said. "Well, I have had a great deal. It takes a lot of head work, I can tell you, to think up popular features outside of the big steers, the fat hogs, the mammoth squashes, the poultry, the preserves, the lace tidies and the agricultural horse trots to draw the crowd."

A Fair Exchange.

An original scheme evolved by a certain tobacco merchant to introduce his goods worked to the satisfaction of a physician to whom this dealer sent a box of cigars with a bill for \$5 and an explanatory letter, which read:

"Although you have not ordered these cigars, I take the liberty of sending them, feeling sure you will find them excellent."

After the doctor had smoked the cigars, says the Medical Times and Hospital Gazette, he mailed five prescriptions to the tobacconist, with a note, saying:

"Although you have not asked for my professional advice, I take the liberty of sending you these prescriptions, feeling sure you will find them excellent."

The Forsaken North.

A teacher in one of our public schools was having a lesson upon latitude and its effect upon climate.